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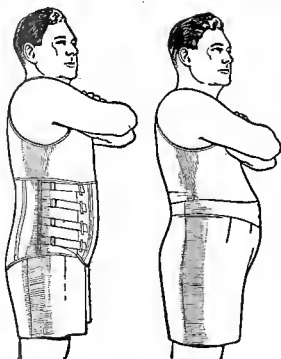
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PRESIDENT-ELECT'S PAGE

Of grave importance to the Medical Profession is the proposed extension of the Social Security Act which is now in the Finance Committee of Congress and may be brought out on the floor in the near future.

We are not so fixed in our opinions or so unmindful of changing conditions as to deny that some extension of the Social Security Act may be justifiable. But, to accept the gigantic incomprehensible "monster" as it is now promulgated would not only put us into an entangled state of confusion, but, would also have the same effect on our Hospitals, Nursing and Dental Professions.

Is it possible that we "as doctors" are so remiss in our duties that we cannot see the light? Is there so much wrong with our system of practice—or have we American people come to place entirely too much emphasis on the economic phases of Security, Health and Public Welfare?

Bureaucracy, regimentation, communization—the way ahead is not clear. To oppose the Wagner Act would be natural, to propose it may be hypocritical.

ELMER H. NAGEL,
President-Elect.

Editorials---

Here's to You, Service Men!

Those of us forced by age, physical unfitness, or whatever the cause, do feel sometimes that we are playing a safe but tiresome role. These days we get plenty tired and most of us would gladly exchange the safety for the uniform.

We were told how it would be. Many of our fellows in the Service congratulate themselves and offer us their sympathy. After all, "If die we must," they seem to say,—"so must you, and we service men do get about!"

Thanks, fellows, for thinking of us of the unsung multitude. There is considerable grief and not much glamour in our daily doings. We think of the exotic climes, the beautiful beaches,—not uninhabited by human pulchritude. Frankly, we envy you, and that isn't just to cover our fear,—and as for the extra money we make,—Uncle Sam is getting that but we don't care! ??? Ask us!

But if we envy you it is because we admire you,—and wish we could be like you,—and with you!

Last Month

Dr. Tucker gave us a very valuable "setting right" on this penicillin business. Many of us were not informed of the practical as well as chemical limitations of a drug which no doubt is to be most useful in therapy. One need conclude that only time and experience are necessary in order to "place" this as another milestone.

This Month

There is a real satisfaction in knowing that during these war days

our programs are as good as they have ever been. We are grateful, of course, because we are aware of the great difficulties to continue such a record. We owe to Dr. Bunn and his Program Committee our thanks as well as congratulations.

This month, with Dr. Wilce as the speaker, the Committee again scores another Bulls Eye!

Just because you and some other Doc. don't "click" is no sign he isn't a darn good doctor. It more likely means you're both childish.

What Are Trace Minerals

(Progress in Nutrition)

Trace elements are certain chemical elements which occur widely distributed in foods in very minute amounts or traces. In fact, they are present in foods in amounts so small that for many years they were ignored as being of no particular importance.

These elements occur not only in foods but in the body, and their presence in the tissues has led in recent years to intensive study to determine their particular function in the body.

The five trace elements—copper, zinc, manganese, magnesium and cobalt have been found to be indispensable to animal life. Although their importance to humans has not been fully established, it might be assumed that they will in time prove to be of importance on the basis of their normally being present in the tissues of the body.



OFF TO WAR GOES LOTS OF ISALY BUTTER

CARLOAD after carload of Isaly Butter, averaging 44,000 pounds to the car, is being supplied to meet urgent government demands for the fighting forces. Close to 200,000 pounds a month is thus diverted from the local market to wartime use. Shortages at times are regrettable but unavoidable and Isaly customers, we are sure, enjoy a certain sense of satisfaction in knowing that the small sacrifices we make at home, may contribute some little to the welfare of the valiant men and women who, in camps and barracks, near and far, are serving their country in its time of peril and need.



PENICILLIN

By JOHN TUCKER, M. D., Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio

The new anti-bacterial substance, penicillin, is of great interest to the medical profession. The reports of therapeutic results have been most gratifying even in case of infectious disease resistant to the sulfonamides.

Observations on the lytic effects of soil bacteria and various fungi began with the work of Pasteur in 1887 and have been carried out by many investigators including Frost, Dubos and Fleming. The bacteriocidal effects of gramicidin are known when used locally. However, this derivative of tyrothricin is hemolytic when used intravenously.

Penicillin was discovered as a bacterial filtrate of *penicillium rubrum* by Alexander Fleming of London in 1939. Its anti-bacterial effectiveness has been increased 100 times by modern cultural methods.

The chief characteristics of penicillin are the following:

1. It is a strong organic acid.
2. Excreted from body by kidneys and liver.
3. Loss in urine about 58 per cent in 4 to 5 hours after intravenous use.
4. Concentrated in the bile.
5. Not found in tears, saliva, or cerebrospinal fluid after intravenous use.
6. Passes through the body unchanged.
7. No significant toxic effects.
8. No inhibiting effect on leukocytes.
9. General effects are bacteriostatic.
10. It is the most powerful anti-bacterial agent known.
11. Used intravenously, intramuscularly, intrathecally, in the serous cavities and topically.
12. Acts best when used early and in adequate dosage.

The disadvantages of penicillin are discomfort to patient from prolonged intravenous perfusion of the sub-

stance, the extra work required of the hospital staff, and the expense.

The most comprehensive report in the American literature is by Chester S. Keefer and his associates under the auspices of the National Research Council, Journal of the American Medical Association for August 28, 1943. A much greater knowledge of the effectiveness of penicillin will develop from the extensive use of this substance in the war zone.

THE RACE PROBLEM

(What follows was sent to us by a local committee striving sincerely to prevent the needless waste of racial discord. The committee has the right idea as shown here. The solution, to be effective, should be used by white as well as colored.—Editor.)

Vital Thoughts for Victory. V

THIS HURTS US

1. Arguing on the job.
2. Boisterousness—Loud talking and improper conduct in public places.
3. Looking for favors. Work for what you get like the other fellow.
4. Clowning on the job. You were not hired to entertain.
5. Extreme clothes and strong body odors. (B.O.)
6. Laziness, wasting time, too much time off makes it hard for the next fellow.
7. Dishonest, lying, exaggeration makes it tough for the Soldier when he comes back.

THIS HELPS US

1. Efficiency and Honesty.
2. Promptness and Dependability.
3. Responsible attitude toward your job and friendliness toward the other fellow.
4. Neatness and cleanliness.
5. Ordinary respect for authority—your foreman, supervisor, etc.
6. Organize your thoughts and habits. Make helpful suggestions.

7. Don't spend all your time complaining.

THE PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Youngstown, Ohio

July 30, 1943

Dear Friend:

Please find enclosed a little dodger which is now being distributed throughout the Youngstown Community. It is the sincere hope of our small Committee that we may help our fellow citizens become more aware of the need of our taking a more responsible part in helping to improve Negro-White relations here in Youngstown.

Our Committee is entirely a local group with no affiliations elsewhere. We have been quietly working for months trying to do some of the simple, but important and necessary things which we feel must be done to gain a victorious ending of this present conflict at home and abroad. We are sincerely committed to the belief that we as Negro citizens have a responsibility at this time to help our young people in preparing them to more adequately meet the demands which new industrial and social experiences are making upon them.

Will you help us by letting us know your reaction to the enclosed dodger?

Signed

Rev. C. C. Stewart, Chairman
People's Committee
Youngstown, Ohio

(We feel that the efforts of this Committee are both useful and timely.)

"The Owl and the Birds"

(From Lake County Medical News)

According to Aesop: Once upon a time there was a very far-sighted bird whose reputation for wisdom became known throughout the entire feathered kingdom. According to his own statements: "The Owl is a very wise bird; and once, long ago, when the first oak sprouted in the forest, she called all of the other Birds together and said to them, "You see

this tiny tree? If you take my advice, you will destroy it now when it is small: for when it grows big, the mistletoe will appear upon it, from which birdlime will be prepared for your destruction." Again, when the first flax was sown, she said to them, "Go and eat up that seed, for it is the seed of the flax, out of which men will one day make nets to catch you." Once more, when she saw the first archer, she warned the Birds that he was their deadly enemy, who would wing his arrows with their own feathers and shoot them. But they took no notice of what she said: in fact, they thought she was rather mad, and laughed at her. When however, everything turned out as she had foretold, they changed their minds and conceived a great respect for her wisdom. Hence, whenever she appears, the Birds attend upon her in the hope of hearing something that may be for their good. She, however, gives them advice no longer, but sits moping and pondering on the folly of her kind."

My fellow colleagues; There is a nation-wide planting of acorns which have already begun to sprout into the "oaks" which will nourish the "mistletoe" which in time will produce the "birdlime" prepared for the destruction of individual medical practice. We are the Birds, make no mistake about it. The "oaks" are the bureaucrats whose acorns have been planted by scheming politicians, and they are tending the sproutings with tender care. They are anticipating, and already planning the crop of "mistletoe," which will furnish the "birdlime" to socialize the medical profession. The "flax seed" is now being sown on the fertile fields of "emergency" propositions. It won't be long until the harvest is reaped and the nets are provided for our entrapment.

Already the "archers" appear in the role of "various organizations," and the growing army of "social workers." They have, indeed, winged

their arrows with our own feathers and are preparing to shoot us down.

This little story has a question, a moral and a sequel.

The question: Who is the wise old Owl?

The moral: There is a phrase for it—"too little and too late."

The sequel: The recognition, by the medical profession, of the fact that during this emergency, there can be no question or cavil about our entire allegiance to the war effort. But, that while this goes on, there will be no planting of "acorns," or "flax seed," or the drilling of "archers" to undermine the principles of free enterprise and individual practice in medicine.

The final chapter of the sequel to this story is bound in the suspense and anxiety of almost one-half of our active profession, now engaged in war-time pursuits—it is anxiously awaited by the entire profession.

WILL THE OWL SPEAK?

N. K. FORSTER, *Editor.*

Boomerang

(Jackson County Medical Society)

Ole Doc Cuttem will operate at the snap of a Murphy button. If you think this simile is outmoded, so is this chap's brand of surgery.

In any event, we could not conscientiously recommend him for the particular type of operation our friend had in mind. We didn't "knock" the man, of course, but we did say we knew certain special surgeons better qualified to do this especial type of surgery.

Asked to name one, we did better and named four. We headed the list with a man particularly well qualified to do the job. We still were fair enough—we believed—to say we didn't particularly like the fellow personally, but thought and still think he is a fine operator in his field of surgery.

The wife of the prospective operatee called our first choice; told him she had contemplated calling in Ole

Doc Cuttem, but had had his (our nominee's) name recommended instead. The operator suggested by Old Catalyst promptly entered into a vituperative tirade against Doc Cuttem, saying *of course* he wasn't the man for the job, but that he, the speaker, could do it with the greatest of ease. Almost, in fact, with one hand tied behind him.

Well, we admit that even after thirty-odd years in medicine we still don't know much about the psychologic angle to the "under dog" theory, but we *have* heard somewhere that "every knock is a boost," so Ole Doc Cuttem got the job, after all. Incidentally, we hear the patient is doing very well.

On the other hand, a close friend of ours—a crackerjack general surgeon—probably will be unaware of the *faux pas* he committed several weeks ago until he reads of it in this tower of erudition.

This chap is so utterly sincere and genuine; so free from most of the petty jealousies that all too often beset this protean profession of ours, we feel perfectly free to recount this rib-tickling exhibition of naivette on the part of a "right" fellow. After all, no one will recognize it excepting himself.

He and Old Catalyst were seated at a downtown soda fountain when a young chap came up and occupied an adjacent stool. Looking at our friend closely for a moment he asked: "Aren't you Dr. Thus-and-So, who works out at Halo Hospital?" "That's right, young fellow. Why do you ask?" "Well," said the enquirer, "Doc Whoozis took out my appendix there last year and I thought I saw you in the operating room. Do you happen to know Doc Whoozis?" Our friend positively beamed at the young man. "Do I *know* him?" he exclaimed enthusiastically, "*of course* I do. In fact, I do all his surgery for him!"

"Oh," said the young man!

—J. Phil. Edmundson, M.D.



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 Capt. Frederick R. Tingwald, M.C., 60th Field Artillery Battalion, A.P.O.
 9, c/o Postmaster, New York City.
 Lt. Nevin R. Trimbur, 2nd Ech., Cub 9, c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Cal.
 Lt. Richard W. Trotter (01693344) Co. A. 151st Med Bn., A.P.O. 689,
 c/o Postmaster, New York City.
 Robt. E. Tschantz, Home address, 740 Seventh St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.
 Lt. Clyde K. Walter, Carlyle Barracks, Mo.
 Lt. Walter B. Webb, (Address Wanted)

St. Elizabeth's Internes

- Lt. Adanto D'Amore (Missing in action, Phillipine Islands).
 Major Geo. L. Armbrrecht, M.C., 0-357508 Med. Det. 8th Inf., 4th Div.,
 U. S. Army, A.P.O. 4, Fort Dix, New Jersey.
 Lt. Nathan D. Belinky (A prisoner of the Japs).
 Dr. Donald J. Birmingham (Public Health Service) 210 Domer Avenue,
 Takoma Park, Maryland.
 Lt. David D. Calucci (Address Wanted).
 Major E. F. Hardman, M.C., Sta. Hosp., Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.



Honor Roll



Lt. Morris I. Heller (Address Wanted).
 Capt. Sanford Kronenberg, Hotel Guyon, 4000 Wasbington Blvd. Chicago.
 Capt. Henry C. Marisco, M. C., 1560 S. U. Medical Section, Sta. Hosp.,
 Camp Atterbury, Indiana.
 Lt. John T. Murphy (Address Wanted).
 Major Stephen W. Ondash, M.C., 4th Aux. Surgical Group, Lawson Gen.
 Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.
 Capt. A. K. Phillips, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.
 Capt. Joseph Sofranec, 0489202, 110th Station Hospital, A.P.O. No.
 3385, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Nurses

Regina Aleksiejezyk	Virginia Frame	Alma Pepper
Ruth Billock	Mary Grace Gabig	Marie Perfett
Roselyn Block	Irene Griffin	Congetta Pietra
Margaret Brinsko	Ann Hassage	Ann Pintar
Ursula Burke	Margaret M. Hogan	Teresa Schlecht
Betty Lou Butler	Catherine Holway	Anna Sullivan
Eleanor Cassidy	Mary L. Kelley	Susan Vanish
Hilda Cberasin	*Mary Klaser (Deceased)	Rose Vertucci
Ann Chmura	Helen Kral	Irene Vassey
Mildred Clarke	Mary Lubonovic	Ann Walko
Miss Crogan	Mildred Lymburner	Mary Louise Yamber
Helene Dluhos	Clara McNeish	Ethel Yavorsky
Ann Dorsey	Theresa Magyar	Helen Zamary
Catherine Doyle	Josephine Malito	Helen Zerovich
Irene Daffey	Margaret Meletic	Mary Ziroff
Mildred Engel	Shirley O'Hara	

Youngstown Hospital Nurses

Mabel Anderson	Rosemary Hogan	Mary Resti
Ellen Andre	Frances Bulla Holden	Ruth Rider
Ethel Baksa	Mary Hovanec	Marie Rolla
Dorothy Barner	Elizabeth Hudock	Rose Rufener
Mary Berkowitz	Irene Janceski	M. Schnurrenberger
Suzanne Boehm	Agnes Keane	Mary Margaret Shore
Stella Book	Kathleen Kemerer	Ruth Simmons
Betty Boyer	Katherine Keshock	Mary Louise Smith
Florence Brooks	Eugenia Kish	Mary Stanko
Miss Dorothy Buckles	Lois Knopp	Donna Stavich
Ruth Burrage	Irma Kreuzweiser	Stella Sulak
Victoria Dastoli	Jessie Lane	Mary Taddei
Margaret Davis	Marietta Leidy	Freda Theil
Dorothy Dibble	Vivian Lewis	Ursula Thomas
Miss Nellie Duignan	Olive Long	Rebecca Ulansky
Margaret Fajak	Ruby Lundquist	Anna Vanusek
Ruth Friedman	Jeannette McQuiston	Madaline Vranich
Sally Friedman	Frances Moyer	Agnes Welsh
Ethel Gonda	Helen Ornin	Eleanor Whan
Evelyn Louise Hahlen	Dorothy Oswald	Edna Williams
Elizabeth Heaslip	Anglynnne Paulchell	Pearl Yanus
Mary Ann Herzick	Edna May Ramsey	Mildred Yocum
Gertrude Hitchcock	Lucille Reapsommer	Jennie Zhuck

We are sending the Bulletin first class to our men in service and request that they acknowledge receipt of it. We at home will always be grateful to our Service Men for a word for the Bulletin. We hope to receive many letters from our men each month. We would welcome letters from our nurses, too.

CLAUDE B. NORRIS, Editor

Phone 37418

To**OCTOBER MEETING****Comes famous Coach Wilce****DR. J. W. WILCE**

Director University Health Service, Professor Clinical Medicine,
Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

Subject:

**"THE HEART IN ATHLETICS, INDUSTRIAL
AND MILITARY CORRELATIONS"**

We are all aware of Dr. Wilce's distinguished career in his field. Degrees from Wisconsin, Ohio State, Harvard, and National Hospital of London attest to his thorough preparation. His performance at Ohio State exemplifies the skillful use of that preparation.

You will be amply repaid for a special effort to hear Dr. Wilce.

YOUNGSTOWN CLUB**8:30 P. M.****October 19th**

Edward Clifton Rinehart, M. D.

Born December 20, 1886

Died August 29, 1943

The medical profession and the community were shocked at the sudden death of Dr. E. C. Rinehart, on Sunday, August 29, 1943. Born December 20, 1886, at Arlington, Ohio.

Dr. Rinehart received his pre-medical and professional education at Ohio State University from which institution he was graduated with honors in 1913. He served an internship and a chief medical resident appointment of 1 year at the Protestant Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Upon completion of his hospital appointment, he established his practice at Struthers, Ohio, and served his community faithfully and well from 1915 to 1943. Dr. Rinehart had received many honors from the medical profession. He was respected for his ability and was a valued member of the staff of The Youngstown Hospital, being chief of one of the medical services for several years. He was a member of the Mahoning County Medical Society, Ohio State

Medical Association, American Medical Association and an associate member of The American College of Physicians. His interests were almost entirely in his work, although he was a lover of sports, particularly hunting and fishing.

He was admired by all who came in contact with him and was noted for his charity to his fellow men, especially those who may have been less fortunate than he. Dr. Rinehart is survived by his widow, Ethel Dickson Rinehart, whom he married in 1913 and by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Vittinghoff of Toledo, Ohio, two brothers, W. J. and W. F. Rinehart of Arlington, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. R. L. Solt of Bucyrus, Ohio.

Funeral services were held on September 1, 1943, at the Davidson Funeral Home, Struthers, Ohio, with interment at Arlington, Ohio.

F. W. FENTON, M. D.

FROM OUR DOCTORS IN SERVICE

August 1, 1943

Dear Dr. Norris:

I want to thank the Medical Society for sending me the Bulletin. One cannot realize how much good it does a fellow to know where the other boys are and how they like the new life, and also hear from the men on the home front. I sure hope you fellows at home don't all work yourselves to death trying to do your part. The examples of this so far have been very sad to me, because when I first came into the service I didn't have much to do. I will have been in the service 1 year the fifth of this month and in a years time our assignments change a great deal and I am happy to say the past six months have been busy ones for me.

Since coming in I have traveled around a great deal, reporting to Camp Shelby,

Miss., going over most of the State of Louisiana on maneuvers—train movements—to Camp Carrabelle, Fla., for amphibian training, and then here to Camp Livingston in the very heart of Louisiana. At Camp Shelby I saw Brandmiller, DeCicco, Kenneth Camp, Green, Interne, and Boloiton from Warren. Green didn't remain long there and as you all know Brandmiller and DeCicco were transferred to a different type of unit leaving that camp, leaving K. E. Camp, Boloiton and myself in the same outfit.

We went on La. maneuvers, and while in this new mode of life I met one of my old classmates from Jefferson. I hadn't seen him for 5 years. It was a peculiar meeting as he was sent directly from Chicago-Lying-In (had been there 3 years) out on maneuvers. He was coming up

the hill toward the medical detachment of an infantry regiment with a shovel in his hand and you can all guess where he had been, my what a change from Chicago-Lying-In.

It was a grand meeting and after seeing what a tough time he was having in adjusting himself it helped me a great deal and it really gave me a new slant on things. Such experiences make one do his best in adjusting to this new life. No matter how bad off a fellow is in the service you can always find one that is just a little worse off. Most of the medical officers in the field are trying to make good soldiers and what I mean if they can meet all requirements they will make the kind of doctors all of us would like to be.

We all enjoyed our amphibian training in Florida last winter and Camp and I saw Brandmiller frequently and he is with a fine group of men and some day when he gets "that boat" I would like to take a ride with him because with his extra training he should really know some navigation and I'll bet that will be his hobby. I had my family with me in Florida and it is wonderful to have them near by Camp.

Finally we arrived in Camp Lexington and it is the finest camp I have ever been in. Clean, all types of facilities, athletic buildings, swimming pools, a fine station hospital, beautiful grounds and a crack base ball team. While here I met another old classmate in an evacuation hospital unit and we have enjoyed chewing the fat.

We have all accomplished the infiltration course and I am proud to say that our CO-a med. officer led the group through. We have also completed a few 25 mile hikes, and our aim is to be as fit as the infantryman and I don't believe we are far behind.

While here, Ralph Starbuck, in the air corps, was ordered here and we have had some fine times together with our families. Ralph has had some fine training and is in a medical detachment at Essler Field, outside Alexandria. Ralph no doubt is a fine officer. Kenneth Camp has been promoted to Capt. and his address is also Co. B, 113th Med. Bn., Camp Livingston, La. At present he is my executive officer in the Company and is an excellent one.

The weather is very hot here and on July 24th it was 107 degrees in the shade, so you know we really have sweat and fluid problems on these 25 mile hikes.

If I don't get anything else out of my military service, there is one thing I am mighty proud of and that is my respect

for our flag. I had it before but as everyone else in civilian life it was the flag of our country and as all symbols one does not stop and go into detail of the connotations.

We recently saw a nurse in military uniform walk in front of a formal retreat with the colors flying and actually she gave them no more attention than if they were a post. We were all horrified but I know from her consideration she could not have been a nurse from any of the hospitals in Youngstown. I am sincere when I tell you that I thank God I had the opportunity to enter and serve.

Densmore Thomas (Capt. M. C.)

*

August 1st, 1943

Dear Dr. Norris:

Please accept my thanks for the Bulletin which has come to me so regularly at whatever station I might be at the time of its publication. It is fine of you and the Society to send it to those of us who are in the service so that we may keep in touch with each other and with those who remain with the difficult task on the "home front."

I am still regimental surgeon with the 506th Parachute Infantry. We have just returned from maneuvers and look forward eagerly to more work with this excellent regiment, from whom Uncle Sam can justly expect great achievements in the future.

While at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., I saw Major Gordon Nelson. In fact, he performed one of his usual excellent operations on one of the soldiers of my regiment. It was a great treat to see him again. He is still stationed at the Post Hospital at Camp Breckenridge, where he is on the surgical staff.

My address here is. Major Louis R. Kent, M. C., 0379847, Med. Set., 506th Prcht. Inf. Reg't, A.P.O. 472, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

My wife and I would greatly enjoy hearing from all our Youngstown friends who are too far away to pay us a visit.

Thanks again for the Bulletin, and best wishes to all who work at home or abroad, each at his own important station.

Lou Kent (Maj. Louis R. Kent)

*

October 3, 1943

Dear Claude:

The Bulletin continues to arrive with regularity and I do appreciate it a lot. Due to the closing of the Congress and Stevens by the Air Corps, our hospital

October

set-up in Chicago was taken over by the Ground Forces so many of us were moved to new stations.

Sam Weaver is now Chief of Neuro-surgical Section at the Station Hospital, S.A.A.A.B., Santa Ana, California. I hear Nels is overseas. I landed at the Station Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. This is now my new address. Please remember me to all of the bunch and thanks for the Bulletin. As ever,

Jack Noll (Major John Noll, Jr.)

*

Sept. 13, 1943

Dear Miss Herald:

Received the Mahoning Medical Society Bulletin a few days ago and feel it a duty to let the Society know how much I appreciate it.

As you know, on Sept. 21, 1942, I left my beloved children and dear wife and was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which is located just outside of San Antonio. There, I thought army life was a bed of roses, because the climate, the romantic city, and the new experiences made me feel like in Paradise—but this life sublime only lasted for three days—when suddenly I received orders to report to Camp Bowie, Texas, immediately. Reaching Camp Bowie the next day I had the greatest disappointment of my life; because this camp is situated one hundred thirty miles from any city in any direction you travel; Fort Worth is 130 miles north; San Jose is 130 miles west; Waaco is 135 miles east, and San Antonio is 190 miles south. The man who wrote the song, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," must have had Camp Bowie in his mind.

Anyway in Camp Bowie I was appointed the official obstetrician. Who in the world could have dreamed that I was going to deliver babies in the army? But I was kept busy there because it seems to me that hundreds of soldiers had their families there and were very busily engaged in raising families. Well, on Dec. 16, 1942, I was ordered to the U. S. A. General Dispensary, Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C. Arrived there on Dec. 21, 1942, and certainly had a swell time trying to find myself a furnished room. However, after hunting for about 12 hours, and I spent about forty dollars on taxi-cabs, I was able to locate a room 14 miles away from the Pentagon Bldg. Here at the U. S. A. General Dispensary I examined hundreds of "brass hats," namely generals, colonels, high class politicians and celebrities. A few of them were Fiorillo La Guardia, Peleth from N. Y., etc., etc. Well, from the General Dispensary I was ordered on a special mission which in sixteen days took me to South America, North Africa, Canada

and back to the greatest country in the world—U. S. A.

On August 12, 1943, I was ordered to a secret camp in Virginia. Here we are forbidden to divulge the location and name of the camp—but believe me this is heaven—here we have swimming pools, a horse for each officer for riding, golf course and no expenses. My job is equal to a major but the politicians receive all the promotions and the poor medical doctors must wait. Well, just received a card from Dr. Scarnecchia—he is on his way to El Paso, Texas. Everytime I hear the word "Texas" I get the chills.

My letter sounds rather humorous, but I think every doctor in the army could write a book full of funny stories and sad events. Since Sept. 21, 1942, I lost 26 pounds in body weight, feel 20 years younger, but my hair is all gray now instead of gray and brown—although I keep on saying to myself "It's worth the sacrifice," because I feel that I am doing my share for the sake of our country and for our future generations.

Best regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

Capt. Joseph Colla, M. C.

*

Ford Ord, Calif, Sept. 19, 1943.

Dear Mary:

The Bulletin has been coming through in good shape, thanks to you. Sorry that there were not more letters from some of the others now in the armed services. I had a fifteen day leave not so long ago and had such an excellent time that I would like you to know about it. Leaving Fort Ord about the middle of July, we drove to Pasadena, where a former classmate of mine from Jefferson Medical College was now making his home. We were there for several days when I accidentally ran across Charles Warnock. I didn't even know he was in Pasadena, (and incidentally, he would like to receive the Bulletin). We had a nice visit with Jane and him, and found out from them that Sam and Hazel Weaver and their three children had just arrived in California and were staying for the present with Rose and Brack Bowman and their daughter at Laguna Beach, about fifty miles down the coast from Los Angeles, so we definitely changed our plans so that we could see them. Really had a great reunion—almost like Old Home Week. We had planned on going to Yosemite National Park after leaving Pasadena, via Monroe and the Army Air Base there, where Luke Reed is stationed. Harriet and their three children are with him too, so we telegraphed ahead, only to find that they were coming to Hollywood that week end and

could we meet them there? We most certainly could, and planned on another fine evening, only to be disappointed when we failed to make the proper connections somewhere down the line. So near and yet so far.

We then drove to Yosemite and had a good rest after rushing around Los Angeles, etc. Came back via San Francisco, which certainly is an interesting city. Would like to spend more time there. Maybe we can get up again soon. It's only 100 miles north of Monterey, where Fort Ord is located.

It's now September and our weather here is excellent. Up until this month it has been cool, almost too cold. I understand though that September and October are two of their best months out here.

Thanks again for the Bulletin every month. I look forward to it with its news.

Professionally, socially, sincerely,
Barclay M. Brandmiller

Mrs. Sisek reports that Henry is still in Hawaii, but that he has been moved to the Surgical Staff of the General Hospital, and, he is glad! (To us here at home, just to be in Hawaii would be pretty good!)

Mrs. Sisek says that by devious means, even right through the censor, she has some of Hank's nice films in technicolor, showing very good nature scenes, hospital scenes, and HULA HULA dances! Mrs. Sisek assures us that these in color and motion beat the snaps—definitely!

She says Dr. Lawton brought some of them, too,—and Lawton wouldn't bring anything that you would not walk-a-mile to see! They're from Henry's fertile imagery, also. (Wonder if Mrs. Sisek wouldn't show 'em to us at our next meeting!)

Capt. Henry says he has no time to spear fish these days, but he's happy to be back in surgery,—instead of a "little of everything"!

SINCE LAST MONTH—

Major R. E. Odom has returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a leave with his family.

Dr. M. M. Kendall has been promoted to Captain in the Medical Corps and is stationed somewhere in England.

Dr. J. A. Welter has been promoted from captain to major and is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif.

Dr. W. J. Timms has been promoted to major and is serving somewhere in England.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. McDonough have arrived home after a few weeks' vacation at Lake of Bays, Ont., Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara were guests at the Hotel Ambassador in New York while visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dietz.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Mylott and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Patrick R. Mylott and granddaughter, Elaine Oliver, spent a two-week vacation at Madison-on-the-Lake.

Lieut. Commander Herman S. Zeve, U. S. N., was home on leave from Trinidad, British West Indies,

for a visit with his wife and children at 1904 Cordova Ave. Lieut. Commander Zeve has been stationed at Trinidad for over a year.

Dr. Everett M. Chalker has been promoted to captain in the medical corps at Los Vegas, N. M.

The wedding of Miss Jacqueline Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Lieberman, Bradley Lane, and Dr. Myron Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberg, Ohio Ave., took place at Ansh: Emeth Temple, September 19th.

Capt. Asher Randell has assumed the duties as chief medical officer at Lexington Signal Depot. He was transferred from the Ravenna Ordnance Depot, where he served as post surgeon two years.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Lupse, Potomac Ave., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Raye, on Sept. 16 at North Side unit, Youngstown Hospital. Mrs. Lupse was Miss Martha Morris.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Harvey arrived home after a few weeks' trip to the West Coast where they visited Dr. Harvey's mother, Mrs. W. C. Harvey at Los Angeles.

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And what shall it profit a man, though he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? And what shall it profit a doctor, though he work hard and earn a tidy sum, and then have to pay most of it out in taxes?

Now taxes are one of the two inevitable things, and cannot ordinarily be avoided entirely. However, by following the rules of the game, a great deal may be saved. Tax rules are hard and fast, but in many cases relief may be had legitimately, by simply following the law.

Tax rates are bound to become higher, and taxes payable are bound to become shockingly greater, especially for those who enjoy a greater income.

It is with these things in mind that we have opened this "Tax Corner." In the future there will be discussions of pertinent tax topics, and suggestions for substantial tax savings compiled by Charles F. Axtman, the Bureau's tax consultant. We hope that you will find this "Corner" helpful and profitable and invite your questions.

TAX CORNER

Expenses of Office Located in Residence

C. F. AXTMAN

In general, if a professional man maintains an office outside his residence and receives only a few patients at home, no claim for deduction of residence expenses is allowable.

However, if no outside office is maintained, or if both an outside office and a residence office are maintained, deductions may be made for the reasonable expense of the office located in the residence.

The expenses in question must be prorated in a fair ratio between personal and business, and only the business expenses deducted. Some of the items which may be partly business are: rent, light, heat, telephone, water, upkeep of automobile, and cost of servant who helps in office. To be deductible, records must be kept of the total expenses and of the method of apportioning the items between personal and business expenses.

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Next month—Joint or Separate Returns?

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